RIGGING THE VALKYRIE.

TO BE READY FOR A TRIAL SPIN ON WONDAY AT THE LATEST.

No Truth in the Reports of Her Hutt Being Stealard on the Passage Over-The Wonderfut Size of Her Spars and the strength of Her Rigging Pavorably temmented On-Harvey J. Ubert Wants to Bet \$10,000 on the Bunraven Cutter if He Can Get Odds of Two to One.

the work of rigging the Valkyrie III, for her coming trial spins preparatory to racing for the America's Cup next month progressed rapidly at the Eric Basin yesterday, and if all goes well s. will be ready for her first trial sail in Amera waters on Monday. It was officially annunced at the New York Yacht Club house sterday afternoon that the first race for the Smerica's Cup would be sailed on Sept. 7, as agmally stated in THE SUN. From this it is iderstood that the America's Cup Committee and Lord Dunraven's representative have come to a decision in the matter, and that it has been Mr. Chester Griswold of the Regatta Com-

satter, in conversation with a SUN reporter, stated that the postponed trial races between the Defender and Vigilant would in all probability be decided on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, as was exclusively stated in Wednesday's st S. Mr. Griswold said the repairs to the Defender would undoubtedly be completed by that time, and that if no objections were raised by either Mr. Iselin or Mr. Willard it was thought best to sail these races on successive days and get the thing over, instead of having the isual off day in between.

te a matter of fact, there will be none too time between the trial and Cup races to get our representative in proper racing trim, and Mr. Iselin and Caut. Haff will need every spare moment of the intervening time to get the Defender in shape for her coming encounter with he Dunraven cutter. I lown at the Eric Basin, where Capt. Cranfield

ud his English crew are working night and day preparing the Valkyrie for the big event, huncreds of yachtsmen and thousands of spectators. duding scores of pretty girls, kept pouring through the gates and cazing for hours with open-eyed amazement at her powerful hull and

While most of the Valkyrie's standing rigging. together with her steel boom, bollow gaff, and manker pole were in position before her crew of off on Wednesday evening, any amount of work was accomplished yesterday. Almost all the paint on her top rides and most of the black lead on her under-water body was burned or scraped off.

A silly report that the braces on the Cun chalenger's bow frames had buckled was emphatically denied by every one connected with the rived here in better shape than any foreign yacht yet sent over. What probably started the story was the removal of some strengthening stays and struts which her hull was braced with for the Atlantic voyage, which is precisely what was done to the Vigilant when she went across last year. Mr. H. Maitland Kersey, Lord Dun raven's representative on this side of the Atlantic, positively denied the report this mornbut as did every one else aboard. Mr. Kersey

The voyage across the ocean did not strain our boat in the least, as far as I can see. As for any of her bow frame braces having buckled, that is almost too absurd to contradict. Why, they had, her bows would have sent out all the putty in their seams, and you can see for vourself that they have not."

will sail on the Valkyrie III., also denied the re-port, and said that it was too absurd to contradict. In regard to the report that Valkyrie was int for light winds, Mr. Glennie said:

"I see you think over here that we are built for light weather. Well, to a certain extent that is true. One thing is certain. The Valkyrie was not built expressely for heavy weather. either. in my opinion, was the Defender, and I

Neither, in my opinion, was the Defender, and I think that in a gale we will stand up just as well as the American beat."

With regard to the Valkyrie's measurement, Mr. Glennie said:

"While I have refrained from learning the gaues myself to be saved the necessity of humbugging any one. I snould say that not one of the figures given is right."

In speaking of the Defender Mr. Glennie said:

"When I first saw the Defender I thought she was rigged too light. Her experience the other oay confirms me in that idea. If she can stand heavier spars and rigging such as are needed in the weather she had on Tuesday, then she has a wonderfully designed hull for one of her size."

What do you think of her chances?" was lessed.

well, you know. I can't say anything about that. We came over here for sport and if we lose, why we'll take a farewell cocktail and go lemowath a smile."

tentinulus Mr. (dennie said:
We will be ready to sail on the Valkyrie
Monday. We shall be in racing trim by Saturday hight and ready to leave the dock for our
recenties at the Horseshoe. Ves. I know that
sounds as though I du, not appreciate the task,
but we shall be ready. fully rigged, sails bent,
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How does the public interest in yacht race here compare with that evinced in England?

Well, as to that in these cup races, nothing can compare with the interest generally displayed. I was inpuressed with the evidences of it even over the trial race last Tuesday, and the eagerness with which the full accounts were read as well as the enterprise displayed in setting the news. But you see your season is sectort. At home we practically race the year through, while here the cup races make a sperial event, and the public is interested in them by reason of their importance, aside from the public feature of the affair.

The Vallayrie's topmastringing was all set up testerially, as was her forestay. Her belstay and double martingale are not yet in large. Part

The Valkyrie's topinastrigging was all set up reserving, as was her forestay. Her bobstay and double martingale are not yet in place. Part of her racing rail was set in, though all of her ough bulwark rail which she came over with at hot yet been removed. As yet, her crew have not touched the copper sheathing of her lead bulk, but will probably get to work on it is norrow. The scraping, sandpapering, and seasothing of her wooden hall still continue, but so is almost ready to receive her potleadies and painting. It is understood that in spite of her white upper bedy she will look very much the same as the business will look very much the same as the business will look very much the same as the business will look very much the same as the business will look very much the same as the business will look very much the same as the business will look very much the same as the business will be carried way up, making deriook like a black boat. The crew were set to work scraping her mast yesterday, and by the they knocked off at 5 o'clock about a quarter of her shormous spar was cleaned white and smooth. Her crew also varnished her hollow spring sets, which seems fully seventy feet long, while her spinnaker pole, which is also a hollow was o's prince, was shifted over to the starboard and, it looks to be about one hundred feet long, and when they were setting it up Wednesday it elanded from the mast to the tip of her bow-spit.

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Her blocks and rigging still cause any
amount of comment from yachting sharps who
ind something new to wonder at every time
they take a look at her airy upper fabric.

As was pointed out in yesteriasy's SUN, nearly
they part of her running rigging reeves singly,
and where double or tribue tackle is necessary
to or three single blocks are fastened close tosofter, while even the mainsheet is carried on
the single blocks on the boom, as was illustrated in Turk SUN some weeks ago.

Her-shroulds are set up with turnbuckles, as
at the befender, but the masthead withes are
sept from chafing the mast by being slipped
than steel collars or flanges. The spreaders are
supplemented by a truss forward of the mast,
which is copied from the one first used by Capt.
Ital out the Colonia in 1800.

Her bow sprit is set up in a novel manner,
coming through a heavy iron channel, which is
main fast to the needs by steel bands in the ordiance manner, but alrounds are not passed
through a the outer ends of the spreaders. The
behalat is double, and will be stretched over two
hardingshes set closely together.

Allong the visitors to the Basin in the afterhead ware Chester Griswold of the New York
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let have thester Griswold of the New York James of the America's Cup Committee, Tames, after carefully examining the new violities; a slow and along a state. She is a smoother and aloft, said:
She is a smoother and fairer boat than I had
ind a expect from the newspaners. She
exactuatly a mayber displacement than the
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Mr. I ames was found in his admiration of her stars and running rigging, and said a number of Warson's latest blyas raight be adopted with broth on the Primoder. Mr. Griswold added:

She is a very carmy boat, and while at first the series a little full covered that effect disappears on a closer examination. She is a line

builder, and the man who made a number of the Defender's and Vigilant's hollow spars, said:

"If her centres are all right and all her parts work together she should prove a very dangerous boat."

Mr. Plepgrass was greatly pleased with her big steel boom, but was greatly disappointed in not seeing her steel mast. He said she was a centreboard yacht with a fixed fin, and seemed surprised not to find her a steel boat.

A Cary Smith, the well-known naval architect, and the designer of a score or more of our fastes: schooners, spent several hours looking the Valkyrie over. When asked for his opinion of the Valkyrie, he said:

"No man's opinion of a boat on the dry dock is worth much, as it is impossible to tell what she would do under sail. The Valkyrie looks like a big, powerful boat.

Capt. Cranfield, just before the men quit work for the night, said that while the work on the Valkyrie would be finished on Saturday night, there would be no Sunday sailing if he could help it. Capt. Cranfield broughf with him three slivers of the wood of which the ill-fated shoop Valkyrie ill, was built, which he presented to his friend Theodore Krombach, proprietor of the yach thouse on Third avenue. The souvenirs are about 18 inches long and 2 inches thick, and one of them bears a portion of the bruise caused by the striking of Valkyrie when she was sunk.

A new hollow boom for the Defender, 105 feet

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A new hollow boom for the Defender, 105 feet long, arrived at Bay Ridge yesterday and was taken to Sailmaker John Sawyer's yard.

Mr. Sawyer's making an entire new set of jib topsails for the Vizilant, which will be ready for the trial races next week.

The Vigilant still remains in the Horseshoe, but was out for a short trial spin yesterday.

While there have been plenty of small wagers made on the result of the coming international yacht race, few bets of any size have been recorded up to date. Last evening, however, a representative of Harvey J. Ubert, the well-known billiardistof 44 Broadway and the former partner of Jake Schaefer, called at The SUN office and announced that Mr. Upert was ready to bet any part of \$10,000 at 1 to 2 in amounts of not less than \$1,000 each that the Valkyrie would beat the Defender or the yacht selected to derend the Cup.

THE RIVERSIDE SPECIAL REGATTA. The Vorant II, and the Houri Win in a Light Wind.

The Riverside Vacht Club of Riverside, Conn., held a number of special open races for the 34-raters, 21-footers, and new half-raters yesterday afternoon on the Sound. While the 34-raters and 21-footers were well represented, the Ethel Wynn was the only half-rater to put in an appearance out of four boats entered, so the race in that class was omitted. There was a light wind from the south-southwest, and the yachts were sent over the following course: Course 1.-To be sailed by 34-raters and 21 foot

special classes. From a line marked by black gas buoy off castern end of Little Captain's Island, and off Matineoex Point (8, 8, W. 4 W.), thence to and around black spar buoy off Matineoex Point (8, 8, W. 4 W.), thence to and around black spar buoy off Centre Island Point (E. 5) N.), thence to and across starting line (N. N. W. 34 W.), which will mark the Puish. All turning marks must be left on port hand. Length of course 15 nau-

It was a one-gun start for all classes, and the 34-raters Dragoon, Vorant IL, and Acoushia got away close together, close hauled on the staraway close together, close hadled on the star-board tack. The Adele was entered, but parted her peak halliards while manueuvring for posi-tion. Then came the '11-footers, including the Houri, Vaquero, Celia, Maysic, and Shrimp, After about an hour's sailing the wind died away for a time. Afterward it came in again with just sufficient force to enable the yachts to finish. The Vorant II, and Acoushla made a very close race among the 34-raters, finishing only forty-seven seconds apart, the former beat winning, while E. Burton Hart's Houri won the cup in the 21-foot class. Summaries:

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Arthur Glennie, Lord Dunraven's friend, who | Officials of the Racing Board Take Sum-The duties of the Racing Board are increasing

to a remarkable degree. The sanction list is being added to almost daily, violations of the rules resulting in wholesale suspensions, and transfers from class to class are alarmingly frequent. The following men have been trans-

P. W. Pierce, Waltham, Mass.; Louis Grimm, Cleve-land, O., at his own request; Charles Spencer, Balti-more, Md.; A. F. Senn, Whitesboro, N. Y.; Marion Black, Fort Wayne, Ind., A. A. Hansen, Minneapolis, Minn. W. D. Sprague, Norway, Me.: Maxwell Morris Fort Worth, Tex.: Jamie Meade, Dallas, Tex.; J. Stevens and Cyrus Stevens, Centreville, Ia.; C. Dasey and E. S. Church, Chicago, Ill.; C. F. Neuman G. E. Stork, F. Derby, F. Goodall, J. R. Fleming, Jam Burger, and F. Ambrose, all of St. Louis.

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Several new men have been found guilty of a breach of class B rules and either suspended of transferred to the professional ranks. They are Will Byers, Bonham, Tex., under clause F. class rules. Lee Myers, Bonham, Tex., under clause F. F. Wong, Toronto, Canada, under clause A. George I. Solomon, Waes, Tex. by note of Board, metation of clause A. F. Howard Barvy, Baltimere, Md. nots of loans and the professional supporting under a false name Harry Miller of Harrisburg, Pa. Is suspended for on year from Aug. I. 1893, from all track racing; Mario, year from Aug. I. 1893, from all track racing; Mario, year from Aug. I. 1893, from all track racing; Mario,

clause A. F. Howard Harvy. Sattmere, M. notation of clause A. for competing under a false name, Harry Miller of Harrisburg, Pa., is suspended for one year from Aug. 1, 1995, from all track racing. Marion black, class R. of bonyer, Co., is suspended pending investigation. Aubrey J. Dyer and Ernest Wellman, Lewiston, Me., are suspended from all ansature racing pending investigation of the surface of the pending investigation of the warning on Suntage in the suspension of the surface of the pending investigation of the warning on Suntage in the suspension of the surface of the pending investigation of the surface of the pending in the pending in

riders were not fully warned.

Riding in unsanctioned races is resulting in the suspension of a number of men, including:

John Bell, Jr., Calvin Carpenter, Louis Stolth, Albert Hollenbach, Jr., Raiph Gilbert, Tom Wallace, Henry Beredila, E. Vandegriff, and Earl Sandusky of Shellbyrille, Ky., for 30 days from Aug. 5. Heorge Fischer, 19mes Edgar, J. Malardit, Jacob Dowler, Henry Clark, C. H. Wacker, William Isobevitt, H. E. Beidell, M. L. Matson, George Fatchet, William Irwin, John Irwin, Bobert Ellis, W. P. Hampton, Borace Dungan, all of Philladelphia, Pa., for 60 days from Aug. 7. Sanuel Dean and Frank Ways, Cumberland, Mo., for 30 days from Aug. 1: Henry Campbell, Cumberland, for 60 days from Aug. 1.

CABANNE VICTIMIZED.

He Suffers for Another's Fault at the Circuit Meet Titus and Murphy Win.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Micht, Aug. 22.-Charley Murphy, the veteran, won the mile open race on the programme of the national circuit meeting in this city in 2:01 2-5, two fifths of a second faster than his former record, which Bald took from him at Chicago. It is also the State competitive record. Cabanne was very unjustly disqualified in a heat in this race. He was making a game fight for the race when Hicks turned utward and struck him. The fault was clearly

outward and struck him. The fault was clearly not Cabanne's.
Cooper had his turn in the two-mile handicap with a mark of 120 yards, a liberal allowance for the man on his former work. Titus, at 50 yards, was virtually scratch, and L. C. Johnson had 80 yards.

In the two-mile lap race Titus took four laps and was second in another and third in the rest. His score was 16 points, or twice the total of his nearest competitor. Gardiner and Coulter did not ride, owing to their former injuries. Titus, Cabanne, and Murphy leave for the St. Louis races to morrow. Summary:
Mile Open, Class B.-Won by Murphy: Bliss second, Mile Open; Class B.-Won by Murphy; Hiss second, Kiser third, L. C. Johnson fourth. Time, v.01 v.5. Three-mile Lap Race, Class H.-Won by Titus, 16 points; Anderson, Npoints, second; Decardy, 6 points, third. Time, 5.50 445. Class R.-Won by Cooper, 120 yards; Kennedy, 140 yards, second; Scott, 156 yards, third. Time, 4:24 4 5.

Races of the Red Bank Wheelmen

RED BANK, Aug. 22.—The first meet of the ited Bank Wheelmen was held at Byram's track this afternoon under the sanction of the L. A. W. Jos. Johnson received a bad fall in the quarter-mile dash, and bl wheel was demoisled. Summary:
One Mile, Novice—Won by George Hawkins, Scott
Longstreet second. Time, 3 minutes 2 seconds.
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is Mile, club championship. Won by H. Sennett. ries Reichius second. Time, 2 minutes 32: 1-5 sec-Two lities, Hardreap Won to Charles Kobbins, cratch; deorge Hawains, 120 yards, second, Scott Longstreet, 145 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 9 sec Half Mite—Won by R. Bennett, H. McDermett second. Time, I minute 19 1 5 seconds.
Five Miles, Hamilton-Won for Charles Robbins, scratch, Joseph Johnson, 200 74rds, second; R. Bennett, scratch, third. Fine, 14 minutes 2 5 seconds.

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MOVING KINGS AND QUEENS

GAMES FROM THE HASTINGS CHESS CONGRESS.

A Fine Selection of Cames as Played in the Early Rounds of the International Chees Tournament - Fine Points Shown by Lasker, Tschigorin, Tarrasch, Bardeleben, Mieses, Walbrodt, Mason, and Others,

Following is a selection of games as played in the international chess tournament at Hastings:

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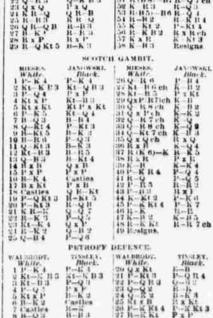




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WASP'S CHAMPIONSHIP. American Canoluis Have a Sensational Day's Racing.

BLUFF POINT, N. Y., Aug. 22. The regatta of the American Canne Association was continued here to-day. A stiff and steady wind blew from the southeast all day and made perfect sailing weather. The first race called was for the sailing trophy of the association, which carries with it the championship. The winner of this race olds the trophy for one year and has his name

and the date engraved upon it. The course was six times around the triangle, making a total distance of nine miles. There was no limit to rig or ballast. The starters were as follows: Mab, Chartes E. Arcabold, Points Claire C. C., Mon treat, Canada; P.a., Paul Butler, Vesper E. C., Lowell-Mass.; Wasp, Howard Gray, Vester E. C., Lowell-Mass.; Bice, Bavid S. Godeired, Vesper B. C., Lowell, Mass.; Fly, littler Ames, Vesper B. C., Lowell, Mass.; Torment, Frank C. Moore, New York C. C.; As Is, J. R. Stewart, Irondequol C. C., Bochester, N. Y.; Zaidee, H. C. Backus, Rochester C. C., Crescent, C. C. Cartwrigh Cataraqui C. C., Kingston, Ontario; Ecl. J. W. Spar

The start was made at 10:10 o'clock, Mab being first across the line, closely followed by Wasp, Bug, and Bee. On the second round Mal gained two seconds, increasing her lead over Wasp to cleven seconds. Zaidee and Az Iz collided and capsized, and after being righted

fouled and capsized again.
On the first leg of the third round Mab capsized and Archbald was thrown under the mainsail and caught there. He had a narrow scape from drowning, but got out unassisted, escape from drowning, but got out unassisted, righted his canoe, and went on, but too late to win. Eel and Crescent withdrew during the fourth round. Az iz gave up later and Fly was disabled by the carrying away of her deex seat. Ames's cap blew off, and he left his canoe and attempted to recover it by swimming. He was taken with cramp and called for assistance. Two boats started from the nearby shore, but he managed to reach his canoe before they arrived. The order of fluishing was: Wasp, 12:00:07; Mab. 12:01:29; Bee, 12:02:50; Bug, 12:05:28; Zaidee, 12:08:38.

The clapsed times were: Wasp, 1:50:07; Mab, 1:51:29; Bee, 1:52:30; Bug, 55:25; Zaidee, 1:58:38; The club's four paddling races were called at 12:45. The course was one mile straightaway. The following crews started:

Wawnieuwaw War Canoe Association of Boston, Mass, I. J. Burrage, A. H. Coolidge, Louis A. Hall, and W. V. Forsaith: Northern division, E. harry Scott, H. O. King, J. W. Sparrow, and Fred S. Howard, Atlanti-thylolo, W. M. Carpetter, Thomas Hale, Jr., Hamilton Braice, and Raymond Apoionib.

Braine, and Havmond Apolonia.

The water was very rough for padding with such heavy crows. The Northern crew led from the start and had the race in hand when their boat filled at the three-quarter-mile mark. The Wawabewawa crew won by a length from the Atlantic division crew. The winning cance filled just after crossing the finish line, and her crew had to swim ashore. No times were taken. The race for the Dolphin trophy, a sort of consolation race in which the winner of the sailing trophy is not allowed to start, and that for the Hotel Champiain trophy were both started together. The course was three times around for the latter trophy and five times around for the latter trophy and five times around for the bolphin prize.

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Mai. C. E. Archibald, Pointe Claire C. C. Montreai;
Buc, Fani flutier, Vesper R. C. Lowell, Mass. Torment,
Frank C. Moore, New York C. C. Zaidee, H. V.
Backus, Rochester C. C.; Pee, D. S. Goddard, Vesper
B. C., Lowell, Mass. In the race for the Hotel Champiain trophy the starters were:

Mab, ling, Zaidee, and Bee, besides Wasp, sailed by Howard Gray, Vesper B. C., Lewell, Mass, and Az Lz, sailed by H. L., quick of the Yonkers C. C. The last two were not in the Dolphin trophy race.

Bug was the first across, closely followed by Az Iz, Mab, Zaidee, Bee, Wasp, and Torment, Wasp met with a slight accident at the start which caused a loss of fully a minute. The race was close and interesting. Mab obtained the lead on the second round, holding it until the limish and winning both prizes easily.

For the Dolphin ttophy the finishing order was Mab, Bug, Torment, Zaidee, The clapsed times were: Mab, 1:34:00; Bug, 1:30:00; Torment, 1:16:30; Zaidee, 1:40:31.

The Hotel Champiain race resulted as follows: Mab, Ariz, Bug, Wasp, Zaidee, Rec. The clapsed times were: Mab, 50:36; Az Iz, 50:45; Bug, 57:20; Wasp, 1:00:10; Zaidee, 1:02:55; Rec. 1:06:32.

The record sailing race was started at 5:15. The course was three times around the triangle, four and a half miles in all. The starters were: Wash, Howard Gray, Vesper E. C., Lowell, Mass, Ect. J. W. Sparrow, Toronto C. C., Azle, J. R. Stewart, Frondequot C. C., Rochester, N. Y., and Klowilla, C. E. Crage, Bulwagga C. C., Port Henry,

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The race resulted in a said over for Wasp. Klowilla, which is a cruising cance, capsized and filled at the start. The tiller of Az Iz broke as she was crossing the starting line, and though Stewart sailed half way around the course, he had to withdraw. Fel found the water too rough for comfort, and also quit. Gray wins first place on the record with a score of 12 points. Stawart, on account of his attempt to sail the course, will probably be allowed second place with a score of 11 points. Starrow, Tendeway, and Grage obtain no place, as they did not inish in all three races. way, and Grago obtain no place, as they did not mish in all three faces.

The officers of the Twenty-first Infantry visit-ed the camp in a body to-day by invitation of the Commodore and witnessed the sailing races. A number of visitors from the Hotel Champiain were also present. The Atlantic division, at a meeting held last night, elected the officers nom-mated last Monday evening. They are as fol-lows.

mostore, James K. Hand, Knickerbocker Cames Club, New York, Hear Commoders, William Clawrence, Park Island Cahoe Association, Frentien, N. Furser, H. M. Dater, Crescutt A. C. Brooklyn, N. V. Executive Committeemen, H. L. Quick, Venkers C. Perex F. Hogan, Brooklyn C. C. and H. H.

Smy the, New York ! ! A resolution was passed in favor of a division meet next year. A camp fire was held at the women's camp last night and another will be

FINALS NEXT IN ORDER.

Rival Poloists Show Fine Form in the Newport Fourney. NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 22. The crack pairs continued the pole tearnament to-day, playing two matches, and reducing the contest to finals, which are to be in order to morrow. To-day's matches were quite interesting and close.

Belmont and Eustis, rated at nine goals, opened the play against Shaw, second, and Fay, rated at thirteen goals. The latter team won by effective combination work. Goals made By Shaw, it: Belmont, 1. Foul By Eustis, one-half goal. Safety-By Shaw, one-quarter goal. Net score Shaw and Fay, 54; Belmont and Eustis, 49; Referee E. L. Winthron, Jr.
Lawrence Watertunry played superb polo in the second match, and he and E. C. Potter, rated at 11 goals, beat Moore Taylor and E. K. Stowe, rated at 8 goals. This was the greatest struggle of the afternoon, for with the score of to 5 against them, Taylor and Stowe made a remarkable effort to tie, and hearly accomplished it. Goals made by Waterbury, 4; by Potter, 2; by Taylor, 1; by Stowe, 1. Net score: Waterbury and Fotter, 6; Taylor and Stowe, 5. Referee, George Eustis.

To-morrow R. G. Shaw, second, and F. B. Fay of the Myopias of Boston, play Lawrence Waterbury and E. C. Potter of the Country Club of Weatchester for the cups. opened the play against Shaw, second, and Fay.

POTOMAC RIVER REGAITAL

The Six Races Scheduled for To-morrow Fill Well.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. Following are the entries for the Potomae River Regatta which takes place to-morrow. All races except eights, three-

place to-morrow. All races except eights, three-quarters of a mile and return: eights, one and a half miles straightaway.

Junior Single Shelis—Lawis M. Keitz, Ariel Rowing Gub, Hallimore, P. Moor. Columbia Athletic Gub, Washington, Howard T. Maurice, Polomac Boat Cub, Washington, Howard T. Maurice, Polomac Boat Cub, Washington, Columbia Athletic Gub, Washington, Gumbla Athletic Gub, Washington, Edulationer Annal Rowing Clab. Baltimore, Landor Four-oared Shells Analostan Boat Club, Washington, Columbia Athletic Cub, Washington, Columbia Athletic Cub, Washington, Columbia Athletic Cub, Washington, Potomac Boat Gub, Washington, Columbia Athletic Club, Patalogiphia, Baltimore: Pennsylvania Batter Club, Patalogiphia, Berryoldign Rowing Club, New York, Light-weight Four-oared Shells—Analostan Boat Club, Washington; Potomac Boat Club, Washington, Potomac Boat Club, Washington, Baltimore Athletic Club, Washington; Potomac Eight-oared Shells—Cubmita Athletic Club, Washington; Potomac Boat Club, Washington; Pathasic Boat Cub, Vonkers, N. Y., Moorross Beat Cub, Philadelphia; Inditioner Athletic Club, Washington; Pathasic Libat, Inditioner Athletic Club, Washington; Pathasic Boat Cub, Vonkers, N. Y., Moorross Beat Cub, Philadelphia; Inditioner Athletic Club, Billichnore.

Name of Aug. 22. Burges and held his lead in the requet tournament here to might, but was hard preased by Sirong, who always plays his less at the last. Burgeas, after taking eight gatters out of tea, lost a game to-day to hishop, who had previously had eight goose eggs recorded ascens; him. This carolessuess on the part of Eurgese hid hot cost him the position, but it narrowed the may between this and Strong to one same. It is now probable that Strong may date hup, and then the ether to his but it suggested of, strong always does not not part to his ether grayed of, strong always does not not generally who the first critical mood for Burgese hisbor gains to-day may give him the championship main. Even though strong should not win he has a chance of carrying home one price at least.

This evening, under the electric lights, he and accepts begin to play for the famous van Wickle badge, and at a late hour had not flitched the first game. Four games out of seven is the condition stipulated by George S. Van Wickle of New Granswick, S. J. the donor of the badge. Jacobia won the emblem last year from i. P. Hyant of Northampton, Mass, who is not entered into summer. The score: crased by Strong, who always plays his best at the

JOHN O'BRIEN DEFEATED.

M'DONALD MAY HAVE THE JEROME PARK RESERVOIR CONTRACT.

It Was Within the Discretion of the Ague duct Board Judge O'Brien Says, to Pass Over the Lowest Bid-No Fraud Shown, Judge O'Brien in Supreme Court, Chambers, has denied the application made in the suit of Taxpayer lease H. Terrell for a permanent injunction to restrain the Aqueduct Commissioners from awarding the contract for the building of the Jerome Park reservoir to John B. Mc-Donald of Baltimore. Terrell took this proceeding in the interest of Contractor John O'Brien, whose bid was \$174,710 less than McDonald's. The Judge said:
"I have looked in vain for any evidence to

sustain the charges that the Commissioners

acted 'fraudulently' or were influenced by 'un-lawful means,' nor do I think that plaintiff seriously contends that there are any facts upon which such conclusions can be supported, Without spending time on these we find that the greatest stress is laid upon the claim of favoritism for McDonald and prejudice against O'Brien. Apart from the fact that the contract was awarded to him, there is no evidence of partiality or favoritism toward McDon ald. The charge of prejudice which it is said one of the Commissioners [Mr. Cannon] had against O'Brien, is supported by the latter's statement that third persons told him that one of the Commissioners had expressed a prejudice. These persons deny that they made such statements to O'Brien, and we have the affidavit of the Commissioner accused, which asserts that he never made such statements and never entertained such prejudice.

"It is to be noted that such Commissioner did not vote to award the contract to McDonald, and did not succeed in getting his associates to vote with him in favor of the contractor whom he regarded as the best. Even if entertained such prejudice, it is quite evident that this Commissioner had no such controlling influence over his associates as to prevent their asserting their individual wills and judgments. These men, for character and ability, have been selected to conduct a great public work, and it would be a serious reflection on the independence and competency of the entire Commission, and justly subject them to removal, if it could be shown that they per-mitted themselves to be improperly swayed and controlled by one of their number. That they were not so influenced is clearly apparent from the fact aiready stated, that the Commis-sioner whom it is suggested had such influ-ence stood alone on the final vote making the award to McDonald."

The absence of the Mayor Judge C.Brice aver-

from the fact already stated, that the Commissioner whom it is suggested had such influence stood alone on the final vote making the award to McDonald."

The absence of the Mayor, Judge O'Brien says, does not, even if the Mayor had not been notified of the meeting at which the award was made, invalidate the award.

The real and only serious question is based on the contention that the award as made is a waste of public funds. At first blush it would seem as though the Court should require some satisfactory explanation before it would sanction a transaction in which \$175,000 of public funds were seemingly innecessarily expended for a public work. The extent to which the Court can go in interfering with these Commissioners must depend upon the statutes creating them, construed in the light of controlling decisions.

"The statute does not require the Commissioners to award the contract to the lowest bidder, and those who voted in awarding the contract swear that the accentance of Melonald's bid will, in their judgment, best secure the public interest and efficient performance of the work. "The hay presumes honesty rather than fraud, and it will not, in the absence of proof, conclude that a discretion vested in a public body is being fraudulently exercised. Here we have charges of illegality and fraud, but these are mere conclusions unsupported by a single fact, other than the one to whom the contract is to be awarded. If this were enough, then the law, which expressly permits the Commissioners to select any bidder, whether the lowest or not, would be nuivified. "Here the bid of McDonald is less than the engineer's estimate, and whether his or O'Brien's bid be selected it can hardly be claimed at this time that the city will not receive an equivalent. It is impossible now to determine whether the confineer of the commission or the contractors are right in their estimates, and this is made clear when we recall that the bids made hy the various contractors for this work vary from a little over they should receive to



FOREST FIRES IN JERSEY. Pine Lands Burning Near Absecom and Port Republic.

Eou HARBOR CUTY, N. J., Aug. 22. In almost every direction this morning clouds of smoke could be seen rising from the forest fires now raging. In the direction toward Port Republic the fires are spreading over hundreds of acres of timber and meadow land. They are burning north, east, and south of this city. The burn-ing built is surrounded by the towns of McKee City. Egg Harber, Pomena, Alseson, Leeds Point, and Decanville. A few nulles from McKee City several farmers have taken their cattle away for safety. Several cakins belonging to collers have been destroyed, and the dames are rapidly consuming many ares of pine forests colliers have been destroyed, and the manifold consuming many acres of pine on the hunting grounds.

This is the closing day of the vacation schools, The exercises at 9 o'clock are open to the public, and an exhibition of kindergarten, sewing, and manual training may be seen during the moraing. The schools are No. 79, at 42 First street; No. 92, Broome and Ridge streets: No. 96, Avenue A and Elghty-first street; No. 51, at 510 West Forty-fourth street; Primary No. 1, at 10-lancey and Ludlow streets, and No. 10, at 213 East Thirty-second street.

The children who have been attending during the past sig weeks will have the pleasure of an antion to Concy Island, where they will be entertained for the day at the cottages of the Association for improving the Condition of the Poor. The children have contributed something toward the expenses of their excursion, but the gift of \$500 from one of the friends of the vacation schools is the chief source of this enjoyment and recreation for about 1,500 scholars who have not yet been to the beach. No. 92, Broome and Rolge streets; No. 96, Ave-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. According to a repart to the Department of State by Consul Eugene Germain at Nurich the destruction of vineyards in Italy by an insect commonly known as the cine louse has been enormous. Since the appearance of the insect in that country it has totally ruined 282,529 acres of vineyards, and totally ruined 287,529 acres of vineyards, and is still the greatest outferer from the pect. The vineyards ruined on that island cover an area of 239,541 acres, and 150,525 are partly destroyed. An investigation made by the Italian benartment of Agriculture shows that in consequence of the change made in the culture of agrentural products substituting grain for vines—the wages paid to farm laborers has decreased by \$5,585,100, and the receipts from products \$5,185,200.

Children Cry for

PARIS SHOULD MAKE A RECORD. JUVENILE CHAUTAUQUANS Must He Hero Very Early To-morrow Morning to Do It.

The American liner Paris, which is now speeding to this port with 1,115 cabin and steerage passengers, may slice an hour or so off the Southampton record if she is not impeded by head winds and seas. She is in shipshape to set a pace for the newly groomed St. Louis, which will sail to-morrow from Southampton, also, it is thought, to win glory for her line

The Paris has been off the dry dock less than a week. Her machinery was overhauled, a new shaft was put in to replace one she cracked on her last voyage to Southampton, and her hull was scrared and painted. Her best hourly average on the Southampton route is 10.87 knots. She has covered 20.70 knots an hour on the Queenstown route, and if she develops that rate of speed on this trip she ought to be sighted off the Hook before 1 o'clock to-morrow morning.

signted off the Hook before I o'clock to-morrow morning.

The record that she is striving to beat is 6 days 7 hours and 14 minutes, held by her sister ship, the New York. To equal that she should be reported off the Sandy Hook Lightship at 2339 A. M. to-morrow. Her own best run from Southampton is 6 days 9 hours and 37 minutes, Among the Paris's 300 saleon passengers are Mr. George J. Gould, the owner of the Vigilant, his wire and children, and Salimaker T. W. Katsey, who is coming here to put the setls of Valkyrie III, in shape.

THE SCHULTZES MARRIED TWICE. Heinrich and Anna Wished to Protect Their

On Wednesday the record of a marriage that took place on July 25 was filed in the Health Office at Hoboken, the contracting parties being Heinrich Schultze and Anna R. Heise, both of 105 Washington street, Hoboken. The age of the bridegroom was given as 66 and that of the

A SUN reporter saw Mrs. Schultze yesterday. She said that her husband is in St. Mary's Hospital, where he was taken a week ago, suffering pital, where he was taken a week ago, suffering with dropsy. The aged couple were first married in 1850, and have a son 30 years old. Both father and son have a son 30 years old. Both father and son have been consplcuous in terman musical circles. The certificate of the first marriage has been lost or mislaid. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schultzo ara in poor health. They are coth heavily insured, and believing that a record of their marriage would be necessary in order to protect their insurance, they decided to again get married instead of hunting up old records. For this reason they called on the Rev. J. W. Rudolph, who performed the ceremony.

Orange Mountain Road to Be Sold. Vice-Chancellor Emory in Chancery Chambers, in Newark yesterday, granted a

authorizing Receiver Vanderpool of the Orange Mountain cable road to sell the road to the highest bidder, irrespective of the mortgage on it of \$350,000. "PENNSY'S" FOOTBALL PLANS, andidates Off to Ontario for Preliminary

Practice.

Philabelphia, Aug. 22.—The first half dozen candidates for the University of Pennsylvania football team left this evening for Lake Grimsey, Ontario, Canada, where they will spend the time intervening between this and Sept. 25 in preliminary practice.

They will be joined from time to time by squads of two or three until the whole quota of thirty men will be present about Sept. 10. The mothers were so interested that Miss Lindley, in reply to a question about broken legs, requested one of her pupils, a pretty young fir who has only taken three lessons, to illustrate by bandaging a leg. Little Jack Dempsey, a boy who lads how much cleverness, stretched himself out on one of the benches, kicked off himself out on one of the benches, kicked Minds, Boyle, Barrah, and Sterns. Capt. Williams expected to be joined at Wilkesbarre by Coach Woodruff, Centre Bull, and End Rush Gelbert, completing the first squad.

The season will be opened on Sept. 36 with Swarthmore, and three games with Franklin and Marshall, Dickinson and Bucknell will be contested during the following two weeks. The first hard match played will be with Lehlgh, on Oct. 18. The University of Pennsylvania football schedule of the season of 1895 is as follows:

Monday, Sept. 30, Swarthmore, at Franklin Field, Swatthmore, at Franklin Field, Saturday, Oct. 2, Bucknell at Franklin Field, Saturday, Oct. 2, Franklin and Marshall, at Franklin Field, Wednesday, Oct. 9, Gressent, Athlete Club, at Brooklyn, Saturday, Oct. 12, Lehligh, at Franklin Field, Wednesday, Oct. 9, Gressent, Athlete Club, at Brooklyn, Saturday, Oct. 12, Lehligh, at Franklin Field, Wednesday, Oct. 17, Unfoburgh, Minchell Club, at Pittsburgh, Saturday, Oct. 26, Lafayette at Franklin Field, Saturday, Nov. 2, Chicago Athlete Club, at Franklin Field, Wednesday, Nov. 13, University of Michigan probably, at Franklin Field, Saturday, Nov. 23, Harvard, at Cambridge, Mass.; Thursday, Nov. 24, Chicago

The course was nine holes. The links were is fine condition and the play especially good to ladies. The scores were as follows:

tiossip of the Ring.

S. T. B. New York. They met in this city at the Madison Square Garden on May 14, 1885. The police stopped the bout in the third round. W. C. Russell, New York, Corbett was born in San Francisco on Sept. 1, 1896. Jackson first new the light of day at Porto Rico. West Indies, on July J. 1801.

Leslie Pearce and Jack Falvey, a clever Providence light weight, will box before the Gladstone Club of lawed to night. Falvey is favorite in the betting. Morrie Krauss, son of George Krauss of the Imperiol Music Hall, is inclined to believe that Jack Levy can defeat Joe Elms, and he is ready to match Jack on the same terms as those of their recent contest.

Doughas Stewart of Chicago, who has gained considerable prominence there as an amateur light weight, is in this city. Stewart, who is a likely looking fellow, wishes to take a sky at some of the local men at 133 porms. He comes well recommended.

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John Jonkins of Benyeni, England, who has climbed the pugilistic ladder of late with remarkable rapidity, has essled a challonge through the London Sporting Inter to America's lest at 120 bounds, give or take two pounds, for as high as 1500 a side. Johnims is reported to be an exceptionally strong fighter, clever, and shifty. shifty.

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Sammy Meyers of this city intends to secure another match with Maxey Haugh, the Brooklyn bantam, or know the reason why. Sammy says that Haugh got a decision over him in this city which was not merited. He wishes to show the public that Haugh is bot his master and that he can defeat him if given another chance. Any weight will smit him.

When Young tiriffo got over his recent trouble his friends were apprehensive that he would fall into his old inhits again. The erraite Australian lost no those in desing so, and dispite their warnings he is comig the pace right and left. An attempt will be made to match him against Arthur Valentine, the newly arrived English light weight. Griffo is at present in town, Concy Island being too slow for him.

Dr. Ordway of Boston gives some interesting information about Frank Graig, the "Harlers Coffee Cooler," and his presented in London. Onlyway has Jist returned from the other side and most of his time about was should in the "Coolers" company, Gridway any that 't singown the fluest span of horses in England and focas out driving with his white wife every day. The Ductor adds that Craig will hever return to this continty

Doctor adds that Crang will never return to this d the change made in the culture of age
of products—substituting grain for
the wages paid to farm laborers has deor \$5.185.400, and the receipts from
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Pitcher's Castoria,

Curry for a pure of \$200, which
Sam says he will guarantee. He suggests that
the mill be held in private in about skry days.
If Curry wishes he can have a sule but, and if
he insists the purse in sney will be posted before
the contest starts.

"BANDAGING BEE" FOR LITTLE FOLK AT POINT O' WOODS.

Emergency Ald the Subject of "Children's

Hour"-"Many-tati" Bandages Made by the Youngsters Little Jack Dempacy's Imitation of a Boy with a Broken Leg. POINT O' WOODS, L. I., Aug. 22.-There was a "Children's Hour" at the Chautauqua-by-the-Sea this afternoon. There is a large boy and girl contingent here, and the small fry dwell together in unity. They bathe in the still water, on the bayside, build in the sand on the beach,

callop over the long reaches of board walk, lose

themselves among the sand dunes, and when they are tired enough to keep quiet go with their mothers to lectures in the auditorium and deep the sleep of the past during the discourse, But this afternoon the juveniles were wide swake. They were to have a bandaging bee, Each child was admonished in the announce-ment to "bring two handkerchiefs or equally arge pieces of cloth." So shortly before the appointed hour a lot of little folks flourishing flags of truce were seen wending their way toward the auditorium. They gathered in the front row and in chairs drawn up at the sides to form a circle around Miss Lindley, who was to in-struct them in the efficient use of those handkerchiefs in the event of any child getting cut,

ourned, sprained, or beaking a leg or arm in

short suffering any injury which should be at

nce bound up.
It was curious to watch that circle of wistful hild faces, they were so attractive. Not a word escaped them; they fully comprehended what they were told to do. Miss Lindley described a supposititious child that had received a bad yound in the forearm. She showed how a ourniquet should be made of the folded handkerchief, tied loosely above the bleeding spot, and then tightened by twisting with a small stick, a pencil, a penbolder, or a closed tackknife. Then a dozen little girls and boys were called upon to give this "first aid" to each other or to some volunteer from the audience.

Without exception every one of the children

did well enough to have served the purpose had the supposed injury been real. The boys were as deft-fingered as the girls, and fully as eager

as deft-fingered as the girls, and fully as eager about the experiment. Next they were shown how to bandage for ordinary cuts and burns and abrasions. How to fold the ever-ready handkerchief, wrap it smoothly, and "tie the knot upside down on the side away from the hurt, so as not to press painfully upon it."

"Many-tail bandages" caught their attention at once. Miss Lindley told how a broken arm might be recognized at once and much amguish spared by trussing it up till the little sufferer can be conveyed to its mother or the doctor. The handkerchiefs were then torn on opposite sides to within two inchesof the middle into six dressing "tails." Then some copybooks ipadded with the second handkerchief were bent around the broken bone and the tails tied to hold it in curve, to form a rest and protection.

and pails.

Last evening there was a sociable at Mrs. Lille Devereux Blake's cottage. For to-morrow evening about fifty cottages have chartered a boat to carry them to Patchegue to a concert to be given by Mr. John C. Dempsey, who has been a moving spirit in all the fun and festivity of this season at Point o' Woods. During the day the Christian Endeavor and Epworth League societies are expected to come in force from the mainland to hold a meeting in the auditorium.

STATE FIREMEN'S CONVENTION.

The uniformed corps of Exempt Firemen of the old volunteer fire department started from this city yesterday to attend the annual convention of Volunteer Firemen of the State of New York at Troy. The veterans gathered at their headquarters, at Jefferson Market, in the aftermoon, all dressed in the uniforms in which they

From their headquarters the exempts marched, sixty strong, to the pier of the Troy stromboats, at the foot of West Touth street, stamboats, at the look of West Leith Street, where they embarked for their destination. They dragged behind them the historic engine, Jefferson, 70, with which some of them used to run before the out volunteer department went out of existence.

The vectorals looked spry and hearty, although many are oid men. They stepped out gayly to the strains of a band of thirty pieces which accompanied them to Troy.

Solomon Pulka of 64 Willett street, who was arrested on Wednesday, charged with having caused the death of 9-year-old Benjamin Pincus by kicking him in the stomach, was held in Si,000 bull to awalt the result of the inquest by Coronor O'Meagher yesterday. Deputy Cor-onor O'Hanion performed an autopsy on the body vesterday. There was no evidence of ex-ternal injuries, and it was found that the boy ded from blood poisoning, which did not result necessarily from a blow.

Big Candy Concern Attached. Deputy Sheriff Heimberger took possession

yesterday of the store of the William Loft Com-Barclay street, on an attachment for \$736 in favor of Frank G. Hall. The factory of the summing is in Jersey City. The concern did a large business and manufactured, it is said, twenty-two tons of camby a day. A mosting of the creditors was held at the company's office in Jersey City yesterday afternoon.

John Brown's Fort to 60 Back.

CHIPAGO, Aug. 22. Kate Field's mission to Chicago to secure money for the removal of the Listoric engine house, known as John Brown's tert, from Chicago back to its original site in Harper's Ferry, has successed. A contract has been signed for carrying out the work, and the materials will be taken back early in Septem-ber. The Baltimere and Ohio Kallroad will furman free transportation.

Our Conchec. Couchee Show Reopened. One of the Coney Island conchee-conchee shows reopened yesterday under a permit from the Major of literallyn. The show is not however, to give the dance as it has been performed here to form. I are other showmen are hustling to get a similar permit.

URTICARIA FERRIL MANAGEMENT AND THE STATE OF THE STATE OF